

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS

The most striking thing about William Beaton's "Outlines of English Literature" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is the series of geometrical diagrams at the heads of the chapters. For example, the picture of American literature is composed of four overlapping circles. Each circle is distinguished from the rest by the direction of numerous parallel lines that cross it. Where two circles overlap, these lines form a network, which becomes involved when a third circle is added, and quite intricate in the narrow-pointed ellipse where all meet. These circles are labeled Puritanism, Realism, Humor, Idealism. In the field of Puritanism Edwards reigns alone, but in the segment where it overlaps with Realism are the names of Garrison and Audison; in the segment covered by Idealism, are those of Channing and Whitier; while in the segment covered by all three are placed the names of Emerson, Bryant and Thoreau. Leland is taken as the representative of pure humor; Tain and James of humor mingled with realism; and so on.

"Outlines of Roman History," by Professor H. F. Felham, of Oxford, is a reprint with much additional material of the article on Roman history in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." Fully three-fifths of the volume is devoted to the period from the elder Trajanus to Nero. The whole constitutes an admirable example of historical writing; sober but not dry, concise without loss of necessary details. Of course, Professor Felham is on general lines a disciple of the "Oxford" school, but he is, however, more friendly to the name of Cicero and less partial to the name of the great German. A list is given of the principal modern authorities on Roman history. Ancient writers are cited along with modern ones in the notes, so that the work forms a satisfactory hand-book.

Mr. Cyrus Thomas has had separately printed in a pamphlet his article in "The American Anthropologist" on the Maya Hieroglyphics. He argues very cogently that some of these characters at least had phonetic value, and if his theory should be accepted it will make the parallel between the ancient Egyptian and sub-tropical American civilizations more remarkable than ever. The essay is illustrated with plates.

Another addition to the same series is "The Physiology of the Senses," by John G. Kendrick and William Smedger, the former a professor of physiology at the University of Glasgow. It is illustrated with diagrams, and is as devoid of technicalities as is possible to make it. A fresh learning on the part of the authors is the dedication in Latin after the manner of an inscription.

The fourth edition of "The Life and Work of William Augustus Muhlenberg, D. D.," by Anne Ayres, (Thomas Whitaker), contains some material not in its predecessors. The author indicates that the present revision is final, remarking: "It will be obligatory upon the future owners of the work to always publish it as left by the writer; that is, without abridgment or other alterations."

A collection of over five hundred photographic views has been published by Mast, Crowell & Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ohio, under the title "Scenes from Every Land." The descriptions accompanying the pictures are from the pens of various contributors, the introduction being the work of General Wallace. The book is edited by Thomas Lowell Knox.

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